

# THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

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Number 10

## Big Sounds for Ball

### Duke Ellington Slated to Play For UB Winter Formal at Ritz

Duke Ellington and his orchestra will play for the Winter Formal to be held at the Ritz Ballroom on Dec. 12 from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Ellington, an exclusive Capitol recording artist, has won international fame as musician, bandleader and composer. He has been acclaimed throughout the world as the creator of a new, rich and distinctly American musical idiom.

Ellington played his first concert at New York's Carnegie Hall in 1943. Since then he has returned to Carnegie Hall each year and has played concerts in Boston, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Chicago and other key cities. He is an annual attraction at the Philharmonic in Los Angeles; the Civic Opera, Chicago; Academy Hall, Philadelphia and many others.

According to Mrs. Marion Hotchkiss, director of Social Activities, the Ellington band is currently in Europe but will return to the United States early in December.

Mrs. Hotchkiss also said that the Winter Formal, known as the Christmas Ball in the past, will

be highlighted by the crowning of the traditional Snowflake Queen. On Dec. 3 at 2 p. m., a tea will be given at Wisteria Hall at which time seven finalists will be chosen from the group of candidates sponsored by various campus organizations.

Judges for the task will be: Prof. and Mrs. Gilbert Chapman, Prof. and Mrs. William DeSiero, Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Spiltoir, Prof. and Mrs. George Stacey, Mr. Nicholas A. Panuzio, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Squires, Dr. Claire Fulcher and Mrs. Hotchkiss. These persons have also been asked by the Social Activities Committee to serve as chaperones at the Winter Formal.

The Political Relations Forum will hold elections for the Snowflake Queen on Tuesday, Dec. 9 and Wednesday, Dec. 10 from 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. The winner will be announced and crowned at the dance.

Mrs. Hotchkiss added that the Social Activities Committee has invited Pres. and Mrs. James H. Halsey, Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Littlefield and Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Wolff to be guests of honor at the dance.

## Philanthropist Gives \$350,000 To Bldg. Fund

A gift of \$350,000 for the new Science Building by life long philanthropist Charles A. Dana, president of the Dana Foundation, was announced last week by Pres. James H. Halsey.

A resident of Wilton and New York City, Dana said that he considered the gift to the University as an "investment which would be returned many times over in service to the student body and the community."

Dana originally pledged \$200,000 to the Science Building campaign but increased his gift when discussions with University trustees and administrators indicated a larger structure would better meet the needs of the University.

President Halsey and Alfred V. Bodine, chairman of the Board of Trustees, expressed the gratitude of the University of Bridgeport and said that "Mr. Dana's gift is a wonderful vote of confidence in all persons associated with the University. This generous act heartens all of us and will be a constant source of inspiration as we plan for the University's continued growth and development."

Approximately \$1,000,000 has been realized in the University's Science Building campaign to date, according to Harold C. Main, campaign chairman. A total of \$350,000 remains to be raised to finance the enlarged laboratory and classroom structure.

Campaigning to raise the remaining \$350,000 to insure completion of the new Science Building is to be conducted with renewed vigor, Main said. A series of meetings with division chairmen and campaign volunteers began Monday.

More than 2,500 separate gifts have been received by the University in the campaign to date, Main reported.

Dana was born in New York City April 25, 1881. He was the second cousin of Charles A. Dana, famous editor of the New York Sun.

His present business affiliations include the Dana Corp., the Manufacturers Trust Co., the Equitable Office Building Corp., Birfield Industrial of England, the Foster Wheeler Corp., Hayes Steel Products of Canada, the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co., the Curtiss-Wright Corp., the Schering Corp. and Societe Glaezer-Spicer of France. He also owns the Corralitos Ranch on which he once worked as a cowhand.

## Classes for Christmas Workers, Says Wolff

"There will be no special consideration given to students who are absent immediately prior to the Christmas vacation," said Dr. Alfred Wolff, director of the Office of Student Personnel.

However, Wolff went on to say that, "We recognize the fact that some students may have bonifid vacation jobs. If these students are in good class standing, have not had excessive class absences, and will not miss any scheduled exams, I feel confident that they will not be penalized for their absences by their instructors—other than the fact that they might miss important class work."

The vacation dates are from Dec. 20 until Jan. 4 inclusive. Students will be expected to be attending class on Jan. 5.

Last year the Council of Deans rejected a Student Council recommendation that the Christmas vacation schedule be changed to an earlier date. This recommendation was prompted on the strength of a referendum held on campus, in which the advocates of an early vacation won the vote by a 445-265 margin.

Along with the rejection, the Council of Deans made provisions for students who had to work over the holidays and required early dismissal. The requirements were a statement of work from the employer and, if under 21, a letter from a parent.

When queried as to why the vacation could not have been scheduled to start at an earlier date, or why it could not have extended a few days, Dr. Wolff explained that in scheduling two weeks recess to include both Christmas and New Year, it would have been impossible to start it at any other time, as it is not reasonable to expect students to return the day after New Year and commence with their studies.

As for why the recess could not have been extended, it was explained that the University is required to have a minimum number of class days to meet accreditation standards. Added class days off on the present University calendar would drop the required number of class days below the minimum.

Wolff also added that any student who has any particular problem, including the need to be absent from classes before vacation, may always see his advisor or the Office of Student Personnel and explain the situation. Assurance cannot be given that he will receive satisfaction, but some effort will be made to see if things can be worked out for him. Students who feel that they need consideration beyond that afforded by the attendance regulations, are encouraged to see Mrs. Judith Steiber at the Office of Student Personnel.

## Two Weeks 'til 'Thunder'

by Dianne Ruscoe

Campus Thunder is now in its last stages of production, getting ready to kick off in two weeks at the Klein Auditorium.

But Director Al Dickason and his cast are now sighing, "If any one thinks producing 'Thunder' is easy, well . . ."

These last two weeks are probably the most hectic period during the moulding of 'Thunder,' according to "Mr. D."

The most pressing problem is staging, Dickason says. The grand finale of the play, "Banned in Boston," took four hours to stage 60 people. Dickason exclaimed, "I felt just like Cecil B. DeMille!"

"But that's not all," he continued, "When we were rehearsing the gangland fight in a mortuary, we had the first aid kit set up for emergencies just in case the brawl got out of hand."

And Dickason says the technical crew is still wondering how to shoot Lucy Wisinski out of a cannon.

Scene wise, this year's 'Thunder' is the heaviest in the show's

history, Dickason adds. There are over 20 hanging pieces and numerous set pieces. Three costume houses, one local and two in New York, are working on the 360 costumes for the musical.

Cast enthusiasm is still running high, Dickason reports. "They're tired, but they are still right in there pitching."

Recalling last year's Asian flu epidemic, Dickason says that the new ECHO virus has not yet seriously affected cast attendance. Instead, the common sight at rehearsals is performers off in corners studying in between appearances.

Being a member of the 'Thunder' cast often requires "intestinal fortitude," Dickason asserts. One chorus girl who is afraid of height was placed at the top of some rather wobbly stairs. In spite of her fear, she continues rehearsing. The "show must go on" adage accurately describes the situation.

Next week the entire production—scenes, costumes, sets, lights and riggings—will be moved to

(continued on page 4)

## Stratford Girl Is Queen; Haven, KBR Win Prizes

The election of Donna Long as Homecoming Queen, a wet football game and the presentation of awards to Kappa Beta Rho fraternity for the best float and Haven Hall for the best dorm display were the highlights of the Homecoming Weekend.

Miss Long, 19, who hails from Stratford, is a sophomore majoring in general education. She was elected from seven finalists. The new Queen was crowned at Alpha Gamma Phi's twelfth annual Sword and Shield dance held at Lenny's Wagon Wheel.

A float parade that circled the campus twice gave the fraternities and sororities a chance to show their creative talents. First prize went to KBR fraternity. Their float was a viking ship with the KBR emblem as the sail. The oars were manned by members of the fraternity. Sigma Omicron Sigma fraternity received a plaque for second place.

The trophy for the best dorm display went to Haven Hall. Their theme was "My Blue Haven." The display depicted a UB angel

hovering over a New Haven State Teacher's College devil. The devil was lying down holding a white "surrender" flag in one hand and a whiskey bottle in the other. Also included in the display were students dressed as angels. Caricature drawings of each Haven Hall student were placed along the front porch.

Second and third place trophies were won by Wisteria and Southport Halls respectively.

The appearance of the kilted Bridgeport bagpipe band at the pep rally before the motorcade to Hedges Stadium was the added attraction for the weekend festivities.

A small crowd witnessed the University's defeat to NHSTC 32-20 in a rain-soaked football game.

Climaxing the Homecoming activities was the attraction of more than 1,000 parents on Parent's Day.

The weekend festivities were concluded with a jazz concert in the Gym and a student-faculty buffet in the dining hall.



HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES included the selection of Donna Long as Queen; the prize winning float of KBR; and the campus cuties which decorated the SPA entry. Several floats made the journey around campus in the Saturday parade, which traveled past unique and varied dormitory displays including the award winning Haven Hall exhibit.

Scribe photos by Main)



## TWO STEPS FORWARD

Things are looking up around the UB campus scene, what with a successful Homecoming Weekend and a generous \$350,000 gift from philanthropist Charles A. Dana.

Congratulations are in order for both administration personnel and the student body who seem to be putting their best foot forward in improving the University campus and its traditions. As we have said before, a lot of problems still remain to be tackled but we seem to be on the right track.

The many students who participated in the building of floats and displays that dotted the campus over the weekend must be recognized for their efforts. Perhaps the cooperation exhibited during the past week is indicative of a trend toward a more solid student body away from the occasional transient aspects of our University society.

There still remains that portion of students who take very little interest in their University. For some, the lack of support is justified. None can really expect the fellow with a wife, family and a part time job to play the collegiate role to the hilt. While he may like to get with it, he just may not have the time.

Those who show not only a lack of support but narrow criticism have little justification for their actions, or rather their inactivity. But nobody is going to try to make this group go out and wave the flag of the purple and white. Each student has his or her own feelings and shouldn't be forced to change.

However, a positive result of the past weekend's activities is a feeling that the listless segment of the student body is diminishing in population. More and more students are demonstrating a willingness to do a little extra work and make University events successful.

The second of last week's two success stories was the huge donation by Mr. Dana. The fact that persons such as he are interested in the improvement of the University is proof that this institution is occupying a higher and higher position as a center of academic training.

It is also proof that the University leaders are constantly seeking ways to improve the school and are bringing our problems and our plans before those who are in a position to help. This University is not state-financed nor is it a yearly recipient of millions in endowments. Obviously, the gift of Mr. Dana is a welcome one and may bring other gifts in its wake.

So, last week proved to be one of the most fruitful in the short history of the University. Giant steps forward were taken by the students, the administration and friends of the University. We gained a little more of that most important item, respect.

### NEXT ISSUE DECEMBER 4

## Why a Board of Trustees?

by Jerry Main

When students are asked if they know the jobs of the University Board of Trustees, the reply is, "It administers, I guess."

Vice-Pres. Henry Littlefield says, "The Board of Trustees is the governing body of the University but it does not administer." Money matters make up much of the work including property deals and expansion. Another job is the approval of Faculty appointments.

The University was a profit-making organization before 1927. In 1929 a State Law made the Junior College of Connecticut into a non-profit, co-educational, undenominational college with the power to adopt a board of trustees.

Dr. Alfred Fones, founder of the Junior College, was made chairman. Dr. Fones, who started the dental hygiene movement throughout the world, had no idea that one of the finest schools of dental hygiene would bear his name, Dr. Littlefield said.

The Board was not always the powerful group that it is today. Littlefield recalls times when the board "sat around" and wondered if the payroll could be met. Now the same group handles millions of dollars.

Amid funeral parlors on Fairfield Avenue, Dr. Littlefield recalls a board meeting to discuss selling Marina Hall. At the time it was the only building the college owned in the Seaside Park area. "If a successful transaction could have been made, the

board planned to construct another building in town. However, the price offered was much too low and we were forced to keep the building," revealed Littlefield. He snapped back, "You can imagine what would have happened to University expansion had the board decided to sell Marina Hall!"

According to Dr. Littlefield, the present Board consists of an extremely efficient group of well educated men, representing an excellent cross-section of the community — having bankers, lawyers, teachers, doctors, industrialists and other professional people.

The present chairman of the Board is Alfred V. Bodine, president of the Bodine Corporation since 1933. Bodine, whose picture hangs in the Carlson Library is a machine tool manufacturer. He is also a trustee of Lehigh University and president of the Manufacturers Association of Connecticut. He resides in Stratford.

Rodney A. Maloney, of Fairfield, is the vice-chairman of the Board, and is the president of the Bridgeport Gas Light Company. J. William Hope, also from Fairfield, replaced Harry Allison Goldstein, a Bridgeport lawyer, as secretary after his death in 1957. Hope became a trustee of the Junior College in 1935. He is also a member of the Board's executive and finance committees. He is a partner in the J. William Hope accounting firm.

Issac E. Schine, Westport, treasurer of the organization, is the president of the City Lumber Company of Bridgeport. Hugh V. Allison, from Fairfield, is the general manager of the Allison-Campbell Division of the American Chain and Cable Company. Rudolph F. Bannow, from Easton, is the president of (continued on page 8)

## Dorm Students Are Big Eaters

Despite the fact that 675 students consume 400 pounds of top-grade beef, six cases of canned vegetables and unlimited quantities of milk in a single meal, many are complaining that the "food is lousy."

Marcia Buell, University dietitian and dining hall manager, recently offered an answer to this standard gripe: "It used to worry me when students came to me with their complaints about the way the food was cooked," she said, "but now I just do the best I can, knowing it's impossible to please everyone and I keep a sense of humor."

Nutritional value, time of preparation and availability must be considered before deciding what to serve. Miss Buell spends about two days a week planning meals. One of her problems is the inconsistency in the number attending each meal. She says students tend to stay on campus one weekend and go away the next. At breakfast, only about 350 attend (more when bacon and eggs are served) and at dinner and supper about 675 attend. This makes it difficult to provide the proper amount of food. "I plan the weekend meals," she says, "by the number of activities going on around campus."

"If students could multiply the preparations and care their own mothers take in serving meals by about a thousand, they would have a pretty accurate idea of what our job is."

The kitchen staff at the cafeteria consists of 18 full-time employees, including two cooks and a chef supervisor. About 35 work scholarship students work in the cafeteria as dish handlers.

Now that the new cafeteria is being used, Miss Buell says there is room for storage of canned goods. The University plans to buy these products twice a year instead of periodically. The 5000 pound meat freezer enables her to buy large quantities of meat, most of which comes from New York. Other freezers take care of the vegetables and fruit.

Miss Buell with 15 years experience in preparing food, attended New York Institute of Dietetics.

## Kaltenborn Edits the News

### Election Results Show Nixon Is Still Top GOP Candidate

With added days of reflection, we are now more certain what did not happen on Nov. 4 as well as about what did happen.

Vice President Nixon is still his party's top candidate for the presidential nomination in 1960. Nor did and Democratic candidate emerge as top man for the Democratic nomination. Nixon as well as Knowland lost prestige in California, but Nixon once more showed courage by fighting vigorously on what he must have known was the losing side.

His post-election comment showed a broad understanding of present day Republican weakness. He summarized the reasons for Republican failure in the 1958 campaign under five headings as follows:



Kaltenborn

1. "We must campaign year round." This means the Republican Party must begin at once its work to elect a President in 1960.

2. "We must have better and earlier financing." This means that the drive headed by President Eisenhower during the last weeks of the campaign to secure more and larger contributions must begin much sooner if a sizeable war chest is to be accumulated.

3. "The party organization must be revitalized." Several of the Republican candidates who have been successful, attributed their margin of votes to the organization of workers precinct by precinct. They recruited large numbers of workers who never before participated in a political campaign.

4. "Hard-fought primaries are fine, but we then must have complete party unity." Mr. Nixon was mindful that in his own state of California the Republican (continued on page 6)

## Flowers for Thanksgiving

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UB Board of Trustees Meets

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## Mental Health Is Big Problem In College, Says Psychiatrist

Among every 100 American college students, at least 10 will encounter severe psychological difficulties this year, according to Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, director of the Harvard University health service.

**ED. NOTE**—The University recently made arrangements with a clinical psychologist, Dr. Harold J. Fine, Jr., to conduct group therapy sessions with students who have emotional problems requiring professional guidance. The students pay a nominal fee, not to the University but to the psychologist.

Student problems can be serious enough to require professional help and to interfere substantially with effective living. Dr. Farnsworth says. Studies have shown that there are indications of an increasingly severe deterioration of the mental health of college students, he states in a report on "Student Values and Mental Health."

A major cause, Dr. Farnsworth says, is "the massive assault on the integrity of our young men and women of college age in the examples set by their elders."

He also blames a spreading anti-intellectualism within colleges.

"Anti-intellectualism may take many forms," he notes. "Among them is the excessive emphasis on social life and the development of artificial activities designed to encourage school spirit."

"Excessive emphasis on winning at any cost leads to subsidizing athletes and when this becomes too hot an issue to be

acknowledged openly, indirect—but nonetheless undesirable—practices arise which lead to demoralization of faculty administration, alumni and the general public."

Farnsworth points out that "We have more and more persons who are brought up in homes in which there are no estimable values, no suitable standards, where the parents and all other role models have highly materialistic goals." Colleges should give "serious attention to helping them acquire satisfactory values ever of this late period in their development," he says.

He calls for long term research projects "in how values and character are best developed." Research workers are available he says, if they have "security equivalent to that of their colleagues in other academic departments."

Dr. Farnsworth stresses the need for increased personal contact between faculty and students. Such contact is "the strongest tool a college possesses in its attempt to inculcate proper values."

The Harvard psychiatrist says that students' character weaknesses, reinforced by pressures of campus life and society in general, may lead them to cheat on examinations, plagiarize, disregard house rules or commit acts of vandalism. "Neglect of assignments, as well as cleanliness of persons and room, often unconsciously serves the student as an instrument for irritating his parents as well as college authorities," he added.

## Sociology Group to Hold Russian Dinner

The Sociology Colloquium, under newly elected president Mickey Donahue, is having a Russian Ethnic Night Dinner, Nov. 24 at St. John's Church, 1140 Barnum Ave.

The dinner is open to all students. The fee for students is \$1.50. The guest speaker, Peter S. Hardy, a Bridgeport industrialist, will show films of the Russian and Polish ways of life. The lecture will be about the agrarian customs, the language and the religion of Russia and Poland. Mr. Hardy also will talk about the history of the Russian Orthodox Church in Bridgeport, according to Donahue.

The main course will be turkey, which is the custom at Thanksgiving both here and in Russia. Russian delicacies such as *cheregi* and *pironi* will be served for dessert.

The colloquium has a dinner once a semester. Next semester will be Puerto Rican Night.

In its tenth year, the colloquium elected its officers for the coming year at a recent meeting. Donahue, a junior majoring in political science is president; Bob Volyn, a senior majoring in political science is secretary; and Vito Rallo, a sophomore major-

ing in psychology is the new treasurer.

With the guidance of its advisor, Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, the colloquium will publish a monograph on Hungarian refugees in Bridgeport next spring. Monographs of different nationalities and their backgrounds have been published every year since the colloquium started ten years ago.

Notables at the affair, which will begin at 6 p. m., include representatives from the Bridgeport Post and University faculty members. Tickets may be obtained from Donahue.



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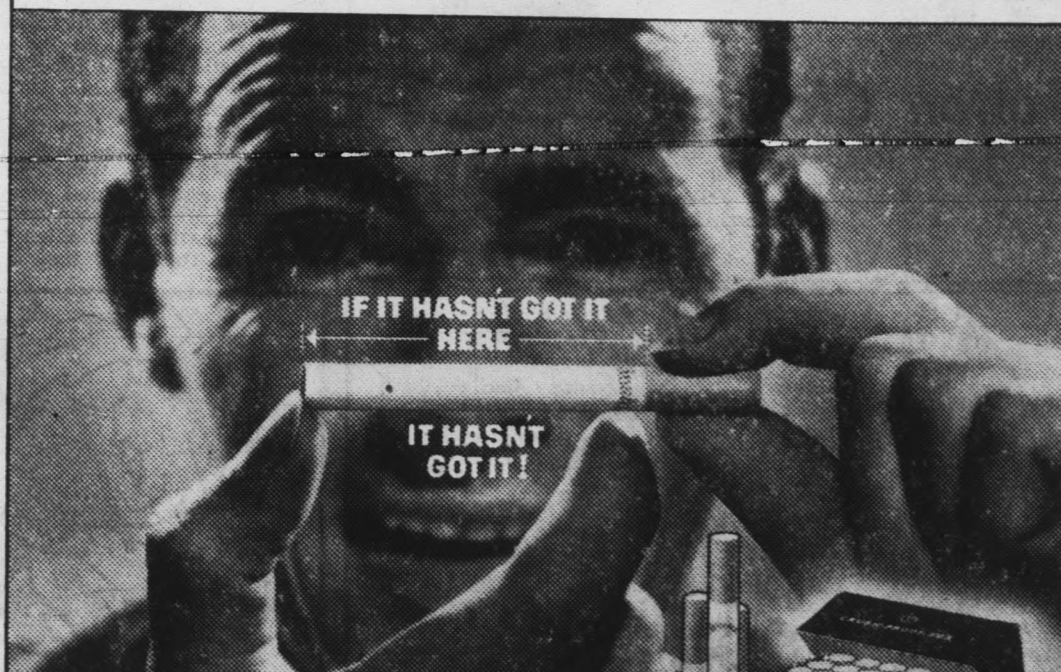
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# Arnold to Hold Second Annual Clinic

by Ed Clark



SOMETHING for everyone at the Arnold Clinic

The second annual physical education clinic will be held Saturday at the University, announced Dr. David A. Field, director of the Arnold College Division. University students are urged to participate in the event.

The clinic is also for students and teachers throughout the state who are interested in gymnastics or careers in physical education.

Registration will take place at 9:30 a. m. in the Gym. Dr. Field said that it will be followed by an instruction period which will end at noon, an exhibition from 1:30 to 2 p. m. and another period of instruction from 2:15 until 4 p. m.

Free instruction will be given on the novice, intermediate and advanced levels in the following events: balance beam, dual stunts, horizontal and parallel bars, rings, side horse, rope climbing, rope skipping, the trampoline, tumbling, vaulting and free style exercises.

Dr. Field added that this year's clinic has more equipment and will offer more varied instruction. Teachers may take part in special sessions to learn difficult techniques.

Clinic faculty members will include: Edward Scrobe, former Olympic gymnast; Edward Hall, Staples High School, Westport; Coach Dick Zuber, New Haven State Teachers College gymnastic team; Matt Maetoz and Martha Peterson, Manchester High School; Bill Miller, Yale University and owner of New England's largest acrobatic dancing school; and Paul Kirkland, coach of the Talcott Junior High School.

Gymnasts: Marilyn Hirschaut, University of Connecticut; Don Fixler, American International College; John Profetto, Easton; "Honey" Walsh, celebrated TV star from Stratford; several members of the Hartford Turners, and students from New Haven State Teachers College, and Arnold College.

## APPROVED UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

| DATE   | ORGANIZATION       | FUNCTION                  | TIME and PLACE  |
|--------|--------------------|---------------------------|---|
| 11-22  | University         | Make-Up Period            | 10 a. m.-12 p. m. F-100.  |
| 11-22  | Newman Club        | Holy Mass                 | 11:00 a. m. Chapel.   |
| 11-23  | Sociology Colloq.  | Ethnic Night              | St. John's Church.  |
| 11-26  | Vacation Begins    | Dorms, Dining Hall Closed |   |
| 11-30  | Vacation Ends      | Dorms, Dining Hall Open   |   |
| 12-3   | Student Council    | Regular Meeting           | 1:00 p. m. Coun. Chambers.  |
| 12-3   | Art Dept.          | Convocation               | 1:00 p. m. T-101.   |
| 12-3   | Fresh Basketball   | Naugauck H. S.            | 6:30 p. m. Gym.   |
| 12-3   | Varsity Basketball | UB vs Yeshiva             | 8:00 p. m. Gym.   |
| 12-4   | Social Act. Com.   | Meeting                   | 3:00 p. m. Alumni Hall.   |
| Weekly | University         | Linen Exchange            | 2:00 p. m. Music Hall   |
| Weekly | University         | Linen Exchange            | Wed. 9:00 a. m.-12:00 p. m.<br>Wed. 3:00-4:00 p. m.<br>Wed. 7:00-9:00 p. m. |
| Weekly | University         | Linen Exchange            | Thurs. 12:00 Noon-2:00 p. m.<br>Thurs. 4:00-6:00 p. m.                      |
| Weekly | University         | Pickup Guest Linen        | Fri. 6:30-7:00 p. m.  |
| Weekly | University         | Return Guest Linen        | Tues. 2:30-5:30 p. m.   |
| Weekly | University         | Cleaners                  | Tues. 6:00-7:00 p. m.   |
| Weekly | University         | Cleaners                  | Thurs. 6:00-7:00 p. m.  |

## Motions Passed in Student Council

A motion was passed for class officers to hold class meetings by the Student Council at their last meeting. Also passed was a motion to let the business office take care of the allocation of funds to the Scribe.

Charles Dragonette moved that class officers should hold meetings once a semester starting in the spring to plan group activities, tell their class what is going on in council and take back to council the ideas of the students.

The motion to have future allocations to the Scribe made directly by the University Business Office was introduced by senior alternate delegate, John Anglace. In the past the council made all such allocations.

It stated that should the allocation be more than 28% of the Activities Fund, a two-third vote of the Student Council would be necessary for it to pass.

The allocation of monies to the Scribe in the past has caused

problems for both the Scribe and the council because of the complex business aspects of the paper. This year's council, in an attempt to eliminate what were previously time-consuming discussions of certain allocations, is streamlining their policies and activities for more efficient action.

## CAMPUS THUNDER

(continued from page 1)

the Klein Auditorium. Every year the technical crew and the company must adjust to the space, dimensions and acoustics of the auditorium, Dickason says. "What seemed to go over so well here at the Drama Center must be reworked at the Klein. At first everyone has to give his lines all he has until he gets used to the acoustics."

But Dickason and the cast are optimistic that they will have all the last-minute problems solved by opening night.

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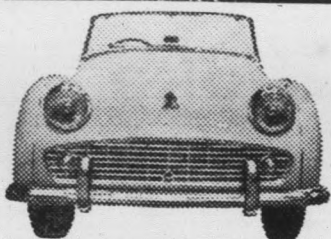
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# Knights Record 3-6 Mark

by Andy Morgo

Coach Walter Kondratovich's forces ended a somewhat disappointing season last Saturday as they lost to the Teachers of New Haven State 32-20. The season's record for the Purple Knights was three wins and six defeats. From all pre-season records, the Knights seemed to be much stronger than their final record would indicate, but because of injuries to key players and the lack of experienced reserves, a winning season was not to be had.

The Knights, with eight seniors in the starting lineup, were hoping for an upset. Seven of the seniors have never defeated the Owls of New Haven and were looking for a win to close out their college career. The only senior ever to be on a team that has defeated New Haven was quarterback Mickey Donahue. Donahue is the last of the four year varsity performers and as a freshman threw two touchdown passes to lead the Knights to victory.

The Owls were heavy favorites to register their eighth victory of the season as they met the Knights on a muddy gridiron. The Teachers had averaged over 40 points and had held the opposition to less than 11 points a game.

The first period was just as most viewers expected, as the teachers scored 14 points and appeared on their way to an easy victory. Henry Luzzi, the East's leading scorer, tallied the first touchdown early in the initial period. Luzzi capped a 55 yard march with a dive from two yards out. Walt Stosuy scored on a 30-yard run around right end to climax a 40-yard drive set up by a UB fumble. A pass to Luzzi after the second TD

was good for the conversion and two points.

In the second stanza, UB scored on a one-yard keeper play by quarterback Mickey Donahue. The Knights drove 70 yards for this score which was featured by the hard running of sophomore Tom Shea. After an unsuccessful conversion try, the Purple Knights hit again four minutes later as Donahue's pass to Duke Shepard was good for the conversion and the score was now tied at 14-14. The Knights were fired up now and it looked as though an upset was in the making.

The deadlock was shortlived, for with less than two minutes remaining in the half, the Owls scored again. Quarterback McHugh threw an eight yard touchdown pass to end Al Badger. The conversion try failed but the Teachers were out in front 20-14 at half-time.

Luzzi built up New Haven's lead early in the third period when he scored from four yards out after the Owls had driven from their own 45. A pass failed and UB was now trailing 26-14. George Dixon came back minutes later as he raced 40 yards to pay dirt to put the finishing touches on a 60 yard march. As the third quarter came to a close the Knights were trailing by six, 26-20.

Both teams fumbled the ball

four times as the last period got under way. At this point, Stosuy raced 85 yards for the last score and the ball game.

The contest marked only the second time that the UB defenders gave up more yardage on the ground than the offensive machine gained. New Haven gained 327 yards and 12 first downs as compared to 148 yards and nine first downs for the Knights. Donahue, on the other hand, threw 19 passes and completed eight for 109 yards as compared to New Haven's total of eight passes and four completions for a mere 27 yards. Donahue passed well considering the weather conditions.

George Dixon, UB's choice for Little All-American honors, carried the ball ten times for 78 yards to bring his nine-game total to 1106 yards. This game marked the end of Dixon's football career at UB, and he compiled a record that will be tough to beat.

Also playing in their last game as college players were: Capt. Don Scott, Donahue, Red Springer and Charlie Pike from the backfield. From the forward wall the Knights lose ends Duane Shepard (who scored his first touchdown of college ball) Gene Dowling, end Ed Wakim, and tackle Ernie Levit along with guards Joe Communale and Dick Bonini.

## Booters Defeat Coast Guard To End Successful Season

Coach John McKeon's soccer team ended another highly successful season as they defeated the Coast Guard Academy to compile an 8-1-2 record. The two defeats came at the hands of the University of Connecticut 2-1 and Springfield College 6-1. The tie was the result of a game which went into double overtime and ended one all, against the Bulldogs of Yale University.

Last Saturday, the Knights traveled to New London and defeated the Sailors of the Academy 4-2. It was a hard fought game, that saw the Sailors take an early one goal lead in the first period. The Knights tied the score in the second quarter as Capt. Frank Wlassak scored from about 30 yards out. At intermission the score was still tied at one all.

In the third period John Majesko scored the tie breaking goal from his center forward position. As the third period ended the score stood 2-1 in favor of the Knights. Wlassak scored his second goal of the game and his eleventh of the season early in the fourth period. Moments later Majesko also scored his second goal of the game and eleventh of the season and the Knights were out in front 4-1. Coach McKeon then cleared the bench and the Sailors scored their last goal of the game to cut the margin of victory to 4-2.

It was the final collegiate game for co-captains Wlassak and George Dieter and for Joe Restuccia. Dieter performed brilliantly to close out a standout college career, a career which saw him as a sophomore named to the second team of the All East team.

With only three men graduating, Coach McKeon is looking for another strong team next year. Returning are three of his high scorers of this year's fine club. Majesko with eleven and Coogan and Zucker with nine goals each will all be back for two years. Also returning is Gordon Douglas, who is one of the most versatile players on the

team. Douglas played all but three positions on this year's team. Everett Merritt and Everett Hart are also two men who will be back for another year's play. Merritt as a sophomore was the team's leading scorer and Hart is one of the best defensive men in the game. Bob McCullough and Al Palombo are two more men who will be back to help the attack next season. Both men have varsity experience and should prove an asset to Coach McKeon's forces.

Also figured on in the plans of UB's future soccer teams are many boys from Coach Dick Hungerford's fine freshmen squad. The freshmen team ended with a record of six wins and one defeat. High scorer of the freshmen was Bobby Dikranian with ten goals. He was followed by Bob Milikian with six. The season was featured with a 2-1 win over the Plebes of West Point. With these freshmen back next year and the many varsity men returning, next year's team looks as though it will continue the fine record of Coach McKeon.

**Badminton anyone? Dr. David A. Field has announced the formation of the Badminton Club. The club meets in the Gym on Fridays from 7:30 to 10:00 p. m.**

**The club's president, Fred Schempp, a junior majoring in accounting, said that plans are being made to enter state competition.**

### Skate Party Planned

Arnold College seniors will hold a roller skating party in the Gym this Saturday at 8 p. m. According to scribe Al West, this is the first skating party to be held at the University.

Skates and music will be supplied by the seniors and tickets will cost 75 cents stag and \$1 a couple. The physical education seniors extend an invitation to all University students to participate in the event.

## Cagers Open Against Yeshiva

A veteran University basketball team, with over three weeks of practice in the books, is still preparing for the season opener Dec. 3 against Yeshiva University.

This year's cage squad will again be coached by Dr. Herbert Glines, who is in his twelfth year as head mentor. Coach Glines will have one of the shortest teams to date to represent the University in Intercollegiate ranks.

Most of the rebounding will be done by George Dieter, 6-4, Ed Wysocki 6-3 and Joe Colello 6-2.

These are the three tallest men on this year's team.

Because of the lack of height, speed will play an important part on this year's squad. A few of the speedsters are: Tony Granger, team's leading playmaker; Bob Laemel, leading scorer; Tom Liptowitz, last year's frosh scoring sensation; and Ev Hart, who runs the club well when he is in the game. Rounding out this year's team are: Charles Milot, Charles Doyle, Bill Darragh, Bob Lazar, Tom Shea, Jim Romenello and Tom McCarthy.

This year's schedule is one of the toughest to be faced by any UB team. Such powers as Manhattan, St. Johns, St. Francis, Assumption and St. Anselms are included on the slate.

The schedule is as follows: Dec. 3, Yeshiva U.\* (H); 5, U. S. Coast Guard (H); 6, Manhattan (H); 8, St. Johns (A); 10, U. S. Merchant Marine\* (H); 13, Fairleigh Dickinson\* (A); 15, Springfield (A); 17, Brooklyn Col.\* (A); 19, AIC (H).

Jan. 7, T. C. of Conn. (H); 10, Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute, (A); 13, St. Francis (A); 16, Fairfield U.\* (A); 30, New York A. C. (A).

Feb. 4, U. of Hartford (H); 7, Adelphi\* (A); 9, Iona (H); 11, Rider\* (A); 14, Assumption (H); 17, Hunter\* (A); 19, New Haven STC (A); 21, St. Anselms (H); 23, Long Island U. (H); 25, Clark U. (H); 27, Fairfield U. (H).

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## Prof. Redmann Gets ID Post

Prof. Robert E. Redmann, chairman of the Industrial Design department, has been re-elected president of the Industrial Designer's Institute.

Redmann was re-elected at the annual meeting of the group conducted in New York City recently, which combined business with education.

Redmann moderated a panel on the "Design Significance of the Brussels World's Fair" at the meeting. Panelists included: Ben Grauer, news commentator; Andre Willeme, Belgium consul attache and Jane McCullough, consulting editor.

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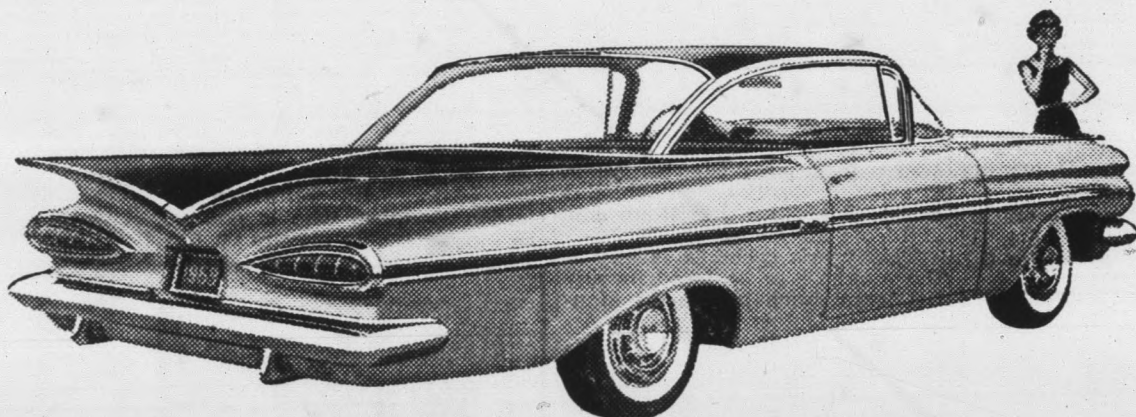
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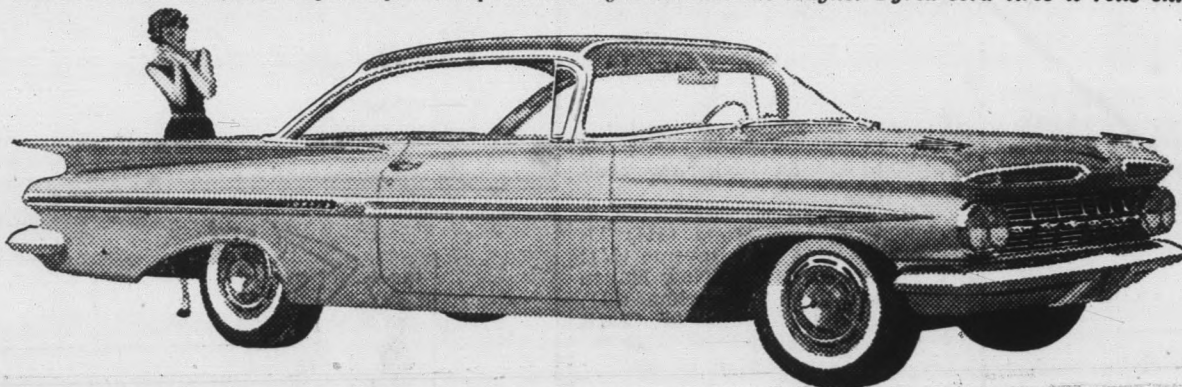
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## KALTENBORN EDITS THE NEWS

(continued from page 2)  
can candidates for governor and for senator were in sharp disagreement on major matters of policy.

5. "We must have top candidates. This year our crop of candidates was one of the poorest that ever entered public life." Because the Republican chances in this election were not highly regarded, many high grade Republicans, when asked to run for office, refused.

Few Republican candidates, whether successful or defeated, will disagree with Vice President Nixon's estimate of what must be done if the Republicans are to have any chance at all in 1960. It is already evident that they must not only win the united Republican vote, both conservative and liberal, but they must win most of the ten million Democratic votes. Whether they can best accomplish this with a liberal spending candidate or with a conservative economy candidate will continue to be a matter of debate until after the 1960 conventions.

President Eisenhower says flatly that it is the spenders who won the election. Most politicians now believe that it is the spenders, not the savers, who will be popular with the voters in 1960. However, two more years of inflation, with the purchasing power of the dollar growing less and less, while the national debt grows more and more, might make the economy idea much more popular in the fall of 1960 than it was in the fall of 1958. There are heavy Federal deficits ahead, the stock market defini-

tely anticipates inflation and the spending program already announced by some jubilant Democrats will not only prevent tax reduction, but may actually cause tax increases. An the greatest sign of fiscal danger is the Government's inability to borrow money except at higher and higher interest rates.

I cannot agree with those who see Nelson Rockefeller as a presidential aspirant in 1960. He definitely intends to serve out his four years as governor, and he would even be reluctant to respond to a draft. We should stop bedeviling a successful candidate for high office with the lure of higher office. Rockefeller has still to prove that he is a good administrator.

On the Democratic side there is likely to be a bitter fight. Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts, Democratic Senate leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Governor Meyner of New Jersey, Senator Symington of Missouri and six-time Governor Williams of Michigan are all front row contenders. One might even include California's Pat Brown, because he got the biggest majority of any Democratic candidate in 1958. As the most outstanding liberal Senator from the farm belt, Hurbert Humphrey of Minnesota could emerge as the favorite candidate of those whom President Eisenhower characterized as the "Democratic radicals." Nor can Adlai Stevenson be counted out of the running.

There is a difference of almost 20 years in the average of the senators who are leaving and those who are entering the upper House. That in itself means less conservatism and more liberalism. The changes also mean less power for the South. For the first time it looks as though the new Senate might vote down the right to filibuster. This could bring a Democratic split over the civil rights issue. Yet it must be remembered that Harry Truman won in 1948 despite the four Southern states that voted for a third candidate. The South is hardly likely to repeat that unhappy experiment.

## Reproductions Made at Library

Students are now able to obtain photo-copies of personal and other papers within two hours through the Audio-Visual Center, according to Director D. M. Silverstone.

Special arrangements have been made with the library for those students desiring copies of magazine articles or pages from reserve books for purpose of research.

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# Along Park Place

with RON MILLER

The Winter Formal is just around the corner. For those who cannot readily associate the event, it's the old Christmas Ball. Tradition has ended here and progress (?) has taken its place. This has many of us wondering why tradition has suddenly taken such a twist with the Christmas Ball, an annual affair, suddenly re-named. How would the Spring Hop sound instead of the Wistaria Ball?

On November 22, "So Long D.E.T." will change to Hello D.E.C. when last year's Along Park Place columnist, Vin Caprio, exchanges vows with the charming Dorothy Elenor Thron of the Bronx. The newly weds will be off to Nassau immediately, if not sooner, after the wedding. Vinny is in the training program with Gimbels, New York store, while Dot is a visiting nurse in Port Chester.

It's been rumored that Jerry Davis, that illustrious figure in the Activities Office at Alumni Hall, has been consistently late to classes and meetings for the past month. Word has reached us through the grape-vine that he lacks transportation since his sailboat was torpedoed. He would have gone down without the ship, but Jerry has that strange ability to float.

Alpha Gamma Phi, at their dance last Friday night at a very crowded Lenny's Wagon Wheel, crowned the Football Queen of the year, Miss Donna Long. Donna hails from Strat-

ford, and is a member of the Theta Epsilon sorority.

Part of the Homecoming festivities of last week-end included a float parade sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, in conjunction with Student Spirit Committee. . . Kappa Beta Rho captured the laurels for the Best Float bringing their record to two consecutive wins in the float department. Wilson Fogarty donned full Viking regalia to prod his oars-men on to victory.

Phyllis Whitney, T.E., was presented with a diamond by her fiancé, Alan Gustafson, of Babson Institute of Business Administration.

The "missing link" in student organization will probably be found if the four classes, Frosh, Sophomore, Junior and Senior, would only get together and organize themselves. In four years of college life, the only concrete thing that a class accomplishes is Graduation and a Senior Banquet. It will be an eventful day when the other three classes decide to do something other than wait for graduation to eventually roll around so that they too can have an activity together. Presidents. . . How about it?

Last week in Vox Populi another letter writer wasted his time by expounding on the need for fraternity houses at the University. Letter writer, who ever you may be, you share the exact sentiments of all Greek organization members on campus. I

will venture to say that at least 50 more letters of the same type are written each month by well meaning fraternity and sorority members only to wind up in their own waste-baskets. The uselessness of it all is appalling, isn't it? There may be fraternity and sorority houses on campus some day; and there may be a gold mine in the sky also.

Let's take a look around: Stephanie Berger bought some stock in Bell Telephone. . . "Hoot" Hellerman has given up partying as of last weekend. . . Pat Plunkett, "Miss Darien", strictly free lancing this year. . . Jack Stewart evidently received the point of that lance. . . Jerry Schwartz, SLX, forgot which was HIS day. . . Two "toughies" were breaking down doors to watch Harry Belafonte on T.V.; cheers to these two for being loyal fans. . . Vin Falcone T.S. again unanimously selected as Pseudo-Scotch-Drinker of the year. . . Harry Ackley seems to believe that furniture will grow if it is watered enough (HIS excuse). . . Zeke Lerner refusing the prize for "the big foot". . . Things are "picking up" for Joan Tassinaro in the activities office. . . Ed Wolff memorizing speeches for Mr. Banks. . . Valerie Amaru, Chaffee Hall, has been handing out invitations that are acceptable in most social circles. . . Gail Kaufman was hostess to a baseball team while visiting in Brooklyn. . . Frank Forni fades away again. . . Walt Londergan purchasing the new Rayco products. . . G.I. CHECKS BEING DROPPED BY THAT RARELY SEEN EAGLE, AT LONG LAST.

SOS celebrated the pinning of two of its fraternity brothers at the Raven last weekend. Pat Tomasetti gave his treasure to Barbara Mace of Norwalk. Lois Halpern of Clifton, N. J. received her SOS triangle from Sid Kohn. Good luck to both couples.

## Nurses Hold Autumnal Tea

The Autumnal tea for the College of Nursing was held recently in the Nutmeg Room of the University Dining Hall for nursing students and faculty.

The tea also entertained junior and senior high school student members of the Future Nurses of America Clubs and their advisors.

The tea was held following a conducted tour of the Bridgeport General Hospital in which the nursing students and prospective students participated.

A brief musical program was provided by three students from the music department of Central High School. The program concluded with a film entitled, "Helping Hands for Julie," which depicted the integrated functions and the total care of a patient in the Fairfield County Women's Medical Auxiliary, which sponsored the tea, is organized to promote greater interest in vocations associated with the medical profession. They have made scholarships available on a basis of need, according to Mrs. Ethel D. Haverland, field representative of the College of Nursing.

Money is raised by holding fashion shows, bridge parties and other social activities. They sponsored the Autumnal tea through their recruitment committee of which Mrs. Fritz Meyer is the president and Mrs. T. Smith McLean and Mrs. Vincent Gorman are co-chairmen.

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## Bermuda Trip Orders Taken

Tanning under the Caribbean sun on the pink beaches of Bermuda can be a dream come true for you this March.

You can be one of those lucky people if you see Sid Kohn at Schiott Hall or call him at FO 8-9493. Sid is taking orders now for the trip set up by the Marcus Hirsch and the Barnum Travel Agencies.

The trip, from March 21-25, is timed to include the College Week activities in Bermuda. There will be a College Day at the beach and a "Miss College Day" contest. There will also be a free cruise to an old Bermuda

town. A calypso band will accompany the group during the trip. Students from many schools will get plenty of time to meet each other and enjoy waterskiing, golf or tennis. The beautiful Bermuda beaches are available for enjoyment.

According to Sid, the \$180 fee includes: A five day stay at the Princess Hotel including breakfast and supper, round trip plane fare transportation to and from the airport, and tips.

The large group that went on last year's trip had an unforgettable time. Many are going again. See Sid at Schiott Hall soon.

## Squires Speaks to Psychology Group

Dr. Samuel Squires will be the guest speaker of the Psychology Society tonight at 7:30 in the second floor lounge of Alumni Hall.

Dr. Squires, coordinator of the psychology department, will speak on "Creativity and the Development of the Self." Following the talk refreshments will be served. The meeting is open to anyone who would like to attend.

In reorganizing this semester, the following officers were elected: Mrs. Albert Trew, Ralph Garofalo and Fred Fritzky, executive committee; Mickey Etter, recording secretary and John Metcalf, corresponding secretary.

According to Mrs. Trew, spokesman for the group, membership is not limited to majors

in psychology only, but is open to anyone who has an interest in psychology and would like to join.

The society will have a variety of activities in the future, she said, aimed at the integration of various areas of psychology and associated fields.

Samuel Hill, Civil Service representative, will be in Fones 100 Wednesday, Dec. 3 at 2 p. m. to discuss federal careers with interested students. Opportunities are open for students in every college in the University at salaries starting at \$4,990.

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(continued from page 2)

The Bridgeport Machines, Inc. Recently appointed William Benton, from Southport, is a former U.S. Senator; president of the William Benton Foundation and publisher of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Bern Dibner, also newly appointed, is the president of the Burndy Corporation. Charles W. Bitzer from Easton is the president of the City Trust Company. Mrs. Alvin C. Breul from Bridgeport, is the past president of the Bridgeport Council of Social Agencies.

William Carlson, of Bridgeport, is president of the Carlson Foundation, Inc. Fred R. Carstensen, of Bridgeport, is chairman of the board of the Black Rock Bank and Trust Co. W. Stewart Clark, a Fairfield resident, is a former works manager of the General Electric Co. Herbert L. Cohen, also from Fairfield is a Bridgeport attorney.

Harry B. Curtis, from Stratford, is the president of the Bridgeport Hardware Manufacturing Corp.

Robert A. Donaldson, a University Alumni representative, comes from Norwalk and is an investment counselor. He was one of the two new members elected after the deaths of George C. Waldo and Elliott Peck in 1956. Chris Parris, the other Alumni Representative, is from Trumbull and is owner of the Parris Co.

Dr. Carl E. Hedberg is a Dentist from Fairfield. Charles B. Kentnor Jr., another Fairfield resident is the President of the W. S. Rockwell Company.

Fred E. Lacey, from Easton, is the President of the Lacey Manufacturing Co., Inc. New- man M. Marsilius, Jr., from Trumbull, is the President of the Product Machine Company. Hamilton Merrill, of Bridgeport, is the former President of Manning, Maxwell and Moore Co. Mrs. Richard Oppel, from Bridgeport, is a teacher in the Bridgeport public schools.

Mrs. Frank J. Quinn, from Westport, is the former Dean of Girls at Bridgeport Central High School. Donald S. Sammis, from Stratford, is the former vice-president of the Underwood Corp. Frederick B. Silliman, another Fairfield resident, is the President of the Bridgeport Hydraulic Co. William S. Simpson, of Greenfield Hill, is the vice-president of the Raybestos Division of the Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc.

Dr. Charles H. Sprague, from Bridgeport, is a physician and former president of the Connecticut State Medical Association. Herman W. Steinkraus, of Westport, is the Chairman of the Bridgeport Brass Company. Mrs. L. T. Warner, of Bridgeport is the former Treasurer of the Women's Guild, United Congregational Church. Daniel F. Wheeler, of Easton, is a Bridgeport attorney.

## SAM Dinner Meeting Set for Dec. 2

The traditional Senior Chapter Dinner meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management is set for Dec. 2 at the Algonquin Club at 7 p. m. All members are asked to sign up with Vice-Pres. Anthony Sabatino prior to Nov. 26. There will also be a list on the bulletin board of Alumni Hall for your convenience. This affair will be "on the house" for all paid members, so it is deemed advisable for all unpaid members to remit their dues before Nov. 21, the last day that dues will be accepted.

The following day, Dec. 3, the

SAM chapter will sponsor a trip to the General Electric Co. This tour of the fan department will be open to all University students. All those desiring to go are asked to sign up with Michael Kiley, so that transportation can be arranged. Those attending this function will meet at Alumni Hall at 12:45.

Jan. 6, 1959 will mark the end of the first semester's activities. At this time new officers will be elected to run for one year. It is felt that this will take up the slack of reorganization in the fall and provide better continuity throughout the year.

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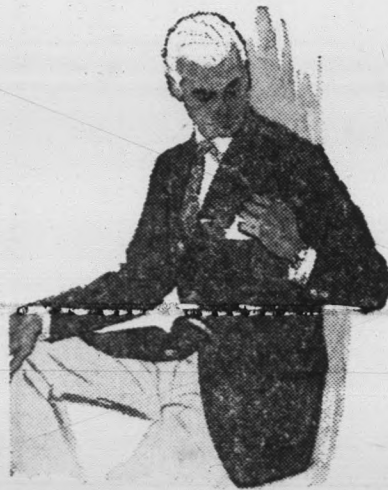
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# THINKLISH

English: MAN WHO SQUANDERS  
HIS LUCKIES



**Thinklish translation:** When this gent gives someone the shirt off his back, he throws in free laundry service. In passing around the cigarettes, he knows no peer—it's "Want a Lucky, pal? Keep the carton!" The man's really a walking testimonial to the honest taste of fine tobacco (he buys 247 packs of Luckies a day). Thing is, he gives 246 away—which makes him a bit of a *tastrel*!

English: SOPORIFIC SPEECHMAKING



Thinklish: BORATORY

ARTHUR PRINCE, MEMPHIS STATE U.

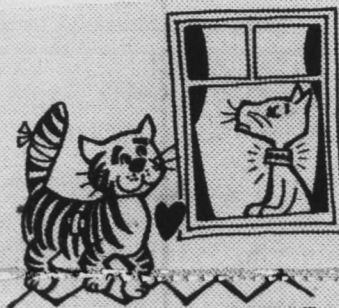
English: BOASTFUL URCHIN



Thinklish: BRAGAMUFFIN

DONALD KNUDSEN, HARVARD

English: BLUE-BLOODED HOUSE PET



Thinklish: ARISTOCAT

EDWARD SULLIVAN, C.C.N.Y.

English: RUBBER HOT DOG



Thinklish: PRANKFURTER

CHARLES CRAIG, MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES

English: SHOT-PUTTING AWARD



Thinklish: THROWPHY

ROY KUDLA, KENT STATE U.

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